COLORS IN A RIOT

Ringing the Changes on Browns and Greens and Yellows.

PROBLEMS FOR DRESSMAKERS

The Discoid Hat-English and French influences at War-Spicodid Wraps for Winter.

There is a spiendor of the street and spiender of the polithed floor and fearning lights and pulsing, hidden usio. And spiender without and for within were never yet more iential than they will be in this ming winter of the pear of our Lord

Talk of financial depression, re-trenchment and reform. The stores haven't heard of it, with their heaped up wares. The modistes haven't heard of it with their shining sciesors thirsting for unequal fray. Many a scason have I seen—alas! and how they fly, to they not?—but never yet one when the fabrics made such pictures, such seas of color, such rich riot of fair de-structibility. Dark and heavy and im-posing is outdoor wear to be, light and alry and frail that within, and both

Dark and heavy, I said, for outdoor wear; dark and heavy are yet not the words, for the sage greens, these rich harred and shot with lighter and eluaire tints that, while they seem selate enough when farther seen, their near approach warms and enlivens the dull tints which, coming at last close to

euce. The skirt was absolutely plain; but, of course, of reasonably ample width. A plain jacket falls to the hips, obsering in part a pure white,



A FIN DR SHEELE BODGE.

or preferably creamy tinted, close-fit-ting blouse, with high collar. The jucket's wide lapels are faced with brown satin, and brown also is the body material. With this is worn an Alpine hat of dark and light brown. The result is an autumn rather than a winter outfit, that is extremely natty. It needs exquisite fitting, but the making beyond that ought not to puzzle the never tiring miracle work-

ers at home.

How different the French confection which Isabel assumed—patient Isabel, who wears all day a bewildering succession of glorious stuffs and goes home at night fagged out in her shabby serge! Here we have enormous sleeven where the other was of moderate di mensions. Broad epaulets of tan—the

hand, are seen to be radiant past be

The modistes have not advanced their art; the weavers have learned their besons letter perfect. Fit and cut range from good to very bad; fabric at its best is a study for artists.

It's not saying much to say that the season's colors are green and brown and yellow; for such yellow, like clear flame; like the woodpecker's breast, like canary down, like everything in nature and something not, and such browns, running the whole gamut, from light to dark browns shot with green, and slashed with yellows and spotted with cream; and such greens, most splendid if not most varied of all. are there that the primary tints are lost under vagaries of blending.

Most spiendid are the wraps still to continue talk of outdoor wear, for balls are jet far off-long and volumthoras and of rich material. Sybaritie. plushes and aliaring velvets trimmed with fur, lined with it, perhaps, will wie with seal for favor. And not all the international conferences in christendom have torn, or shall tear, from women's hearts their idol of Beliring sea. Skirts long and voluminous, shoulders high, wide, deep and imposing, the new clonks with their rich and leavy materials will be heavy loads for women's body to carry, but If the flesh is weak the spirit is willing. And are there not carriages? Who said everybody was poor this year?

Every writer of this great contemporaneous drama of luxury which is called fashion is besought to tell how mosfest means may he made to buy protty clothing Except by miracles of ingenuity this cannot be done. It will require greater miracles than ever in this year of costly fabrics, and I doubt not that the miracies will ap-

Consider, for instance, the hat. It is in embryo but a perfectly flat disk of felt, or with a crown raised perhaps half an luck above the brim level. It is edged, this disk, perhaps with metal openwork, perhaps with lace, perhaps not at all. It is lined beneath the brim with flowers, with eniver and lace, with lace only. The beim is select behind and period up to make room for hows of select edged with lace a "high nevelty" is that ince-edged current and it will run its esures. Indeed the adge may be, but is better not, tertured into all manner of departure from the discoid embryo-And leavy plumes or more of the laceedged estret hoves on top complete the whole and so sheap! Only fifty dollars, mention' Recomber that hate are to be dark in tone, saved from simberness by rich detail. And now het there be much beying of disks and plumes and voicet and let the miracles se wrongfit in tears and travail of somi, in half a milities homes. And he that shall darm to query: "In it worth while?" has his more be anothernal

Two lieffueness meet and clark in our fashion marts—the solower Engthat is worn comes from Paris. A very fetching English mulaing rig which a model donned for me at a swell modists's illustrated the differ-

main material is brown-fall in points to the bust line, and these are picked out with embroidery. The wide collar, the wide pointed lapels are of lustrous black relvet with heavy goods, satin facing with light, and the skirt thereof spelleth ruffles. With this is worn an absurd little pat of a bonnet, for which ost Americans would substitute the disk hat of the season.

A device much employed in English costuming is illustrated in a silk and ace tea gowns seen at the same place. This has, as three out of five English gown have this fall, a wide fall of lace fastened in a line across the bust and over the shoulders and falling nearly to the waist in front, reminding one irresistibly of those who "make broad their phylacteries." Not notable otherwise was the little gem, except, perhaps, in its persistent employing of limp, wide upper sleeve, falling negligently to the close-clothed fore-

Sashes are wide and long and prominent, which somehow reminds me that the hats spoken of have often ribbon ties in the back crossing to the front, tied in a big bow and falling in front almost interminably. Sashed, indeed, was a more notable tea gown which I have been admiring. This charming costume made effective use of perpendienlar lines, without too much offending against prevailing modes, by plaited folds of shimmering yellow silk falling from the high collar to the very floor, broken only by two little dark brown bands at the waist, and aided by the falling ends of the beavily embroidered sash. Except across the front plaits the full, trailing skirt is trimmed with two bands of brown, and the heavy epaniets and outs of lace com-

piete a charming house robe. A fin de sleclish bodice beyond question has my lady of the teacups number three. Behold how in it is decoration constructed, as an architect would say, First, there is the soft clinging lace at the throat, very right and proper; next the figured, flowered bodice, cleaning over the lace, a thought wider of lapel than necessary, perhaps, but not unreasonable, then three huge, flow-ing, embroidery bordered capes from waist to shoulder, covering huge balloon sleeves figured like the bodice. Then the belt at the waist, or where fashion, not nature, has decreed that waist shall be. Such is dress as she is made in Columbian year-sometimes

LURCH FOR THE RAIL

Fielding Touches Upon a New England Superstition.

STORY OF WALKER AND ZIMRI

Truth in the Presence of One's Vital Organs.

He was enting blueberry pie with a nife; and he was so thin that, in the light of the large swinging lamp behind him, the pieces of pie cast bine shadows on the tablecisth as they glided down the inside of his beek. With considerable interest I watched them descend, for I had never before seen the human epigolottis in action.

Presently he swallowed some coffee,
and this had no sooner passed out of
sight behind his collar button than he

spoke.
"Two pills out o' the green bottle."
said he, and put his hand into his
pocket. The bottle which he drew
out was covered with bright yellow

paper.
"Well, I be darned," he muttered, staring at it, "I must he got the wrong

one."

He seemed about to put it back when I noticed a change in the expression of his eyes which had hitherto been mildly de pairing as is common with northern New Englanders. But a sly look now came into his face. He whispered: "Zimri'll never know the difference," and took two pills out of the yellow bottle. One of these he swallowed and the other he pretended to swallow, but I saw him drop it into his sleeve. The trick was done with considerable skill but I detected it; and he saw that I did. Instantly he darted at me a look full of suspicion.

darted at me a look full of suspicion.
"Don't be alarmed," I said, "I'll never tell Zimri, whoever he may be." He gave an uneasy chuckle, but I could see that my remark relieved him. Desiring evidently to show me his appreciation of my conduct he presently became confidential. Leaning toward me across the table he said in a low

"Should you call this dinner or sup-

We were eating our evening meal on one of the Roston & Bangor steam-ers. I was thoroughly familiar with the customs of the line, and so replied without hesitation: "I call it supper, and a mighty good

"Sho! I'm disapp'inted," he re

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, ye see," he responded, "the doctor says I can have two pieces o' pie with my dinneran' none at all with

my supper."
"You've just eaten one piece," said I. "Yes; so I have. Ye see, I said to myself, this is about half way between dinner an' supper, an' so I split the

While I was trying to understand this fine gastronomical distinction my neighbor was rubbing his lean chin reflectively. Presently his countenance brightened.

"What time do you eat din you're to hum?" he asked.
"Seven o'clock," I replied.

"Do ye?" he cried, in delight. "Well, say, I'm eatin with you, an' this is your dinner time. If this ain't dinner I don't know what ye call it. Waiter, carve me another hunk o' that pie."

I endeavored to explain to this man that his doctor's advice had reference to the time of day and not to the title of the meal, but he refused to be convinced.

"He said dinner an' supper," he persisted. "Them was his words, an' by



Jimmyneddy, Zimri's got to stand by

"Zimri is your doctor's name, I sup-

He laughed 'No 'tain't," said he, "his name's Jonas Brastow."

Then who, if I may venture to inquire, is Zimri?" Again he leaned across the table and

spoke in a guarded tone. "Zimri is my darned stomach!" safil

"S-s-s-h! Don't speak so loud. But bag that ever was hung up inside of a

"Why," I gasped in astonishment, why do you call it Zimri?" 'Le'me tell ye. Twenty years ago I knew a man named Zimri-Zimri B. Dunn. He was the meanest son of a thief that ever stole sordwood from his grandmother. Nothing ever suited him. Ye couldn't please him. If ye gave him much it was too much an' if ye gave lifm less it was too little. He died because he was too mean to live, and the only thing he ever did for his family was to stay dead. It was more most of us expected of him. Well, sir, my stomach's jes' like him, an' allers was, It's the meanest thing that was ever permitted to exist except Zimri B. Dunn. I hated Dunn, but he

died before I could get square with him. Perhaps that's why he did it. Anyway, I determined to offer as insult to his ghost an' so I named my stomach arter him. Sit still, Zimri, darn ye! I can cat pie for dinner as' ye know it."

Accustomed as I had been since boyhood to the wonderful effects of dyspepsis upon the imaginative Yankee, I had never seen the like of this.

"Zimri thinks this is summer," said my cadaverous friend, "and he's raisin's row about that pie. But you jee' wait. Fill fix him."

"How?" I inquired.

"Watch me," he whispered, and then he raised his voice to the ordinary tone, indeed he seemed to speak a little londer than was necessary, and very distinctly, so that Zimri could not help hearing.

"I take two tablespoonfuls of this"—and here he produced what seemed to be a bottle of wheel grease—"arter dinner every day. It's powerful nerve tonic calc'iated to make an ordinary man jump out'n his skin. If I should take it arter supper, I should sit on top o' the bed-post all night. I wouldn't dare to do it. But arter dinner you see—one—two. There! It never fails with Zimri if taken according to directions, two tablespoons arter dinner."

Having pronounced the last word very carefully he put the bottle into his pocket.

"But you don't really think that you can deceive your own stomach?" said I.

"Certain. I know by experience.

"Certain. I know by experience. You saw me perform with that pill. There's an example. In the first place I oughter taken it out'n the green



bottle. But I noticed long ago that it didn't make a bit o' difference. If I had the wrong bottle with me an' just quietly passed it over an' said nothing the pill did me jes' as much good. But let me talk an' make a fuss, callin' Zimri's attention to the fact, an' there'd be no end o' trouble.

"You don't believe me? Well, let me call your attention to jes one thing that you must a noticed. Suppose you ain't had a bilious attack in two months, an' you sit up an' brag about it. Does your liver ever pass it over?
Ain't you perfectly dead sure to be flat
on your back within twenty-four
hours? But if you go right along
grumbling about the same as usual an'

pretendin' not to feel any better than your average perhaps your vitals may not get arter you in six months." I could not deny that I had noticed omething of the kind.

"Speakin' of your vital organs," continued the dyspeptic, "the only way to do is to fool 'em. For instance my doe tor says to me: 'Abel Walker, don't you eat candy an' sich unless ye feel ripe for paradise. Stick to three meals a day.' Now I like sweet stuff. I think good old red and white stick candy is more pleasant in the mouth than the best chewin' terbacker. But Zimri won't have it. He behaves fairly scan dalons when he sees it. But I can muggle it down with my meals an not be any sicker than ordinary. If I finish my reg'lar dinner by half-past twelve, I can eat candy up to two

for some minutes on the main deck, aft of the paddle-boxes, where we could look at the water. By this time we were getting down toward White head and the ocean was before us. There was a stiff eastern breeze but the stanneh steamer made good weather of it, and there was no sign of sea sickness aboard except in the eye of Abel Walker.

"Smooth as a mill pond, ain't it?" he said. Then he winked at me, and made a peculiar gesture in the direction of Zimri. Stiffing my conscience I replied that I had rarely seen a smoother sea. At that moment a schooner drove by under a doublereefed foresail with two men hanging on to the wheel.

'Yes, indeed, Mr. Walker," said I, "it is a very calm evening."

Along about nine o'clock I perceived a man approaching us who evidently knew Mr. Walker. They greeted each other, and I was introduced. Presently the stranger said:

"I didn't see you at supper. Hope you didn't miss it. Best supper I've had in two years." "Yes," said Abel, "It was a good supper. 1-"

"I've done it now," he cried, "Done what?" I asked anxiously. "Admitted that that was supper! Zimri's got me now. That piel Two

He made a lee lurch for the rail, and for the next twenty minutes he was the busiest and the unhappiest man between Key West and Calnis.

"If ye want proof," he gasped, "here ye have it. Can a feller tell the truth to such a stomach as mine? No, sir. Can he fool it? How was I a few minutes ago? A well man. Oh. Henry Bates, why did you come along with your blank catechism and draw the facts out of me like this?"

I have not related this incident solely on account of its medical value; but rather to illustrate a superstition which I have found to be very common in the far down-east. It is that every separate vital organ is inhabited and ninated by a demoniacal tenant who hears and thinks and executes vengeance. This belief may sound strange but really it isn't. A prolonged diet of sait fish and pumpkin pie will make any man believe that the devil is in his atomach. In that faith I was nortured, and my digestive machinery during my youth was such as to give me a very high idea of the power and resources of prian Howard Figures.

A Man Who Has Two Votes.

A little public house, in which the landlord and his questomers have a corrience experience, statude on the boundary line dividing the townships of English respectively only of Equit, play miss from letrost. Originally even things will sell great negative. The control of the death of owner from the production of the death of owner from the control of the c



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and ads to personal enjoyment when The many who live bet-

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly heneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Jarwen and Oswaldtwistle, Lancashire The boundary line runs directly through the center of the hostelry, and as there are public rooms on either side of the passage two licenses are necessary. The publican is compelled to close the Darwen side of the house at ten o'clock every night, according to the condition of histicense, but the Oswaldtwistle license allows him to keep his door open until eleven o'clock. In order not to lay himself open to a pros-ecution by Darwen, therefore, the land-lord, when the clock chimes ten, compels his customers to remove from the Darwen to the Oswaldtwistle side of the house, and closes the doors of the early-closing portion. It is stated by the landlord that he qualifies himself for voting in both townships by fixing his bed directly over the boundary

Some ingenious Paris dealers are reported to have invented a way of en-hancing the market value of their wares. It is said that they color ordi-nary oranges a deep red, making them look like mandarins, which fetch much look like mandarins, which fetch much higher prices. They also tint pine-apples to make them look more attract-tive, and dye the common white straw-berries a lovely red. Melons are being treated in a similar way and tinted a fine orange, their flavor being increased by injecting an essence of melon. The latest development of this business is in connection with pears, which are dyed red for a third of their size and blue below, thus presenting the na-tional colors when peeled. These are said to be in demand for dessert on account of their novelty.

The reason that rich men have so many friends is because they are cap-

ital fellows. - Demorest's Magazine.

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nied by severe spinal trouble. causing incessant backache weakness of the stomach, and nervousness. "I gave uj

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House No. 31 Umaridia street, hardward facility, floaty papered, note water in yard, ste.

House on Marry street, now and emdern, buth record, state skeet, nor Henry street, nor Henry street, with inches in Washinston to prove the party of the with inches in the provenesses.

10 00 Richard and Para, curner Clinton and Patthanks attents, products improvements, both

FOR SALE House No. 201 Worden street, modern im-

Because No. 160 Honey street, large our new implement flinish. Easily district new improvements
House No. 31 Traited attent, newly gradad street, water and sewer all in, let
30 Till telecopy
Benes No. 30 Limstille street
Also many ethers at different prime from
the recent loss in 650 my traits of the
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OF Residual Block (Speciment) March St. Committee Structure The II a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Remin of appointment. Nandage, 25 tall 5. Totapar, At added, 51 (recidence, 5)

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